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REMINISCENCES

No. 18. Elected in 1879 to represent the county of Bercheuridge in the ensuing session of the Legislature, the writer began to cast about for a subject upon which in addition to his general duties to make a record, not a record that many seek to insure them another term, or as stepping-stone to something better, but one that while giving him an evilable reputation would redomn to the interest of those represented.

redound to the interest of those represented.

At that time the city of Louisville had only limited facilities for obtaining coal. Dependent to a great extent upon Pitts-burg for supplies, it frequently lappened that in consequence of low water and lee, stocks were reduced on high as 20 to 40 to 10 to 10

city neight be induced to me in outcome, a railroad that would insure them cheep coal at all times.

Under these circumstances he conceived the idea of procuring a charter to evide the idea of procuring a charter to evide the idea of procuring a charter to the constitution of the consulting any one, or disclosing his intentions even to his most intimate friends and no publicity was given to it until leave was obtained to introduce the bill. This course was pursued because the writer left that the scheme would be provided by the consulting any consulting any the consulting and to the consulting and to the consulting and the consulting and the consulting and the consulting and the consulting to encourage hope of success. Opponents of the scheme treating it with derision.

But it proved as will be shown that

But it proved as will be shown that the author of the project, who "solitary and alone put the ball in motion," built wiser than he new.

wiser than he new.

The charter was approved April 24th, 1880. The incorporators named without consulting them were, P. Mequir, L. C. Murray, Clinton McClarty, J. W. Richarlson, Frank Ditto, L. T. Roberts, J. A. Crawford, James T. Miller and R. R. Pieres. Senator D. R. Murray gave this aid and inflience in passing the bill through the Senator Dirth, S. E. Hill and A. B. Montgomery, our present Congressman, placed the member from Brechenridge under oblig dios a or various laws. Hon. Clint. McClarty, of Lonisville, H. C. Rawlings, of Meade, McAdams, of Hanceck, Rudy and McFarland, of Daviess, and Dorsey, of Henderson, were especial friends of the enterprise.

Col. J. C. Fawett was at Frankfort during the seasons of the control of the

a correspondence with him resulted in his agreeing to join in promoting the enterprise.

Accordingly on the 22 d of June, 1881, a meeting of incorporators was heed at Cloverport, and looks were opened for subscriptions of effects.

By this time more interest had been manifested by the citizens of Cloverport, who subscribed liberally for stock, thus giving an impent to the ball, and they stood well by the project from that time, Maj. Alliller and Judge J. Allen Murray at once took an active part in the matter, Maj. Alliller and Judge J. Allen Murray at once took an active part in the matter, Oxensborn via Politille and Kontorville, then the prospective route. At Owensborn via Politille and Kontorville, then the prospective route. At Owensborn via Politille and Kontorville, then the prospective route. At Owensborn via Politille and Kontorville, then the prospective route. At Owensborn via Politille and Kontorville, then the prospective route. And oven the properties of the word of the via the via the properties of the word of the via the vi

However at a meeting of the trockhold-ersheld at Fisher's Hall, on the 11th Aug-ust, 1881, an organization was effected by electing the following Board of Direct-ors: Frank Ditto, James Grawford, J. D. Powers, T. J. Monarch, W. W. Tabor, Jas. T. Miller and R. R. Pierec, The directors held. meeting the same day and organized by electing R. R. Pierec, President; J. D. Powers, Vice-President and J. Allen Murray, Secre-tary.

Col. J. C. Fawcett was present and took an active part in the proceedings, and at his suggestion a consolidation was afterwards entered into with another company under the corporated name of the "Louisville, St. Louis & Texas Rail-way Company," confirmed by the act of the Legislature, approved January 13th, 1882.

way (company, courses of such as the Legislature, approved January 13th, 1882.

It was determined to make a survey of the line from West Point to Henderson, and a call of 5 per cent, was made for produced the produced was appointed where the produced was produced as the produced was produced by the produced was produced by the produced was produced by the produced was produced with the produced was produc

subscriptions by counties, precincts or municipalities.

For several years succeeding these transactions during which the activity negative by a temporary pronise of better times had given place to desponsible to produce the sevent of the production of the product

A Success.

Royal Germetuer is established as a remarkable success. Thousands of testimonials attest success. Thousands of testimonials attest with the success of the succ

gallery to Victoria soon.
Clint Frank has bought the Morte farm near Rock Lick.
George Harris has bought a smi farm near town.
Nelia Pate and several others attende church Sunday at Tar Fork.

### Now Try This.

Notile Down It is ill with chicken pox. I well the Down It is ill with chicken pox. I was a second of the pox. I was a second of slick to the Democratiparty. In the Democratic party like the Republican party, is a hard party to stick too, that is, it is a large of the party of the two parties. However, this move is, and will meet with some opposition in this (Meado) county, and judging from the way your worthy Brandenburg correspondent digged about that Paynesville meeting and the advice he proceed to give, aboud there be a nomination made at the meeting to be held at Brandenburg, the III of April. He is, and will be, well, a mild opposer of such a nowe anyway. It is the process such steps that we have to favor them, but we want to say to him or anyone else, who may be accusing persons of deserting the Democratic party, and advising them to stick to the same, that as for myself, and I believe the farmers throughout the county are as good, if not a great deal better Democratis than, he or anyone else intertaining such views as he does. I guess he would asy, that is a great deal better Democratic than, be or anyone else intertaining such views as he does. I guess he would asy, that Let's see whether we can or cannot. Can a man favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and be a Democrat; can another man oppose the same, and be one; can a man be in favor of lowering the Tariff on a great many of the necessary articles that we consume, and be a men of the propose of the same, and be one; one of the great aims of all of the Labor organizations that we know anything about. That a great many people belonging to each of the two political particles of the same no one will cratinity by deny. Well, says some one; I dad in Berling to good the two proposite particles, To the same no one will cratinity by deny. Well, says some one if does not consider the parties connected with them. Over there is Breckenfelder county some ton or the parties connected with them. Over there is Breckenfelder county some ton or the parties connected with them. Over there is Breckenfelder county some ton or the construction of the construction of the construction of

A Wheeler's Answer to A Farmer

I will now try, by your permission, to answer A Farmer. In the first place 1800, Farmer, "east the beam out of thise line," east the sea out of thise to east the mote out of thy brother's eye." It is not infrequently the case that we meet with men who have a great desire to give advice uncelled for. A Farmer any, "My object in this letter is to get my brother right, and not only him, but any others that may have strayed away from the path of duty." Now, Bro. Farmer, don't be surprised to east the sea of the surprised to east the surprised to ea

the name of F. and I. Union, was orga-ized some four or five years ago. I that as it may, the farmers and labors of these United States have been organ izing for the last fifteen or twentry yea-for their mutual benefit against the op-pression of milroad kings, monopolic syndicates and every other species oppression that a corrupt governmen can afflict a down-torolden people. Now, Bro. Parmer, I have done. A Women.

A Child Killed.

Another child killed by the use of opiates given in the form of Soothing syrup. Why mothers give their children such deadly poison is surprising when they can relieve the child of its peculiar troubles by using Dr. Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no opium or morphine. Solv 19. W. Short, Cloverport, Ky., and Witt & Meador, Hardmsburg, Ky.

Mr. Harris, the teacher, was at Clove ort Monday night.

There was preaching at the school ouse Friday night.

ational paper.

The store will be closed be

Mr. Linsay is visiting his father at the

Wanted -More pupils at our school.

For an emergency there is no remedy more essential than "C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure" for Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Sold by J. W. Owen.

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### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1891. JNO. D. & VIRGIL G. BABBAGE, Editors

I... St. I. & T. Local Time Card. 

HAVE you read the new Cor

P. T. BARNUM, the great showman, i

The presence of the State Militia I had a quieting effect upon the recellabor strikes in Pennsylvania.

Samuel J. Tilden has been dead near-ly five years, and the contest over his will is still going on in the New York

CHARLES E. Kincaid on trial at Washington for the killing of ex-Representa-tive Taulbee, of Kentucky, has been acquitted.

Chicago was visited with a \$1.000 fire last Sunday, the most destruc-conflagration that has occurred to since the big fire of 1871. It was nothing short of cruelty for

ike a nomination when he had hought of it; and didn't want it."

It is a matter of regret to know the Democratic party had in it somen, who were so thoughtless, as to low themselves to be yanked into meeting which nominated Harned.

CIRCUIT COURT convenes at Hardins-urg Monday. The only case on the riminal docket attracting attention is ne one against Sam. Harrison for the nurler of Marshal Thompson at Hardinsburg last fall.

din-burg last tau.

Tens Constitutional Convention was in session 214 days. The instrument they have framed for the people has cost the State about S20,000 all told. This is a good round sum for a Constitution that the people will not likely accept when they are called to vote on it.

Ex-Reputation and the Legislature, Milton Coke, it is said got a little hiladrosi in the Alliance Convention, when that body refused to put out a straight Alliance candidate for the Legislature last week. It is somewhat surmised that the irrepressible Milton wished to get there himself.

The women vote out in Kansas. At a recent municipal election there the wives of a number of Republicans are said to have banded together and vote the human ticket. Of course their bushands raised sand about it, but when the women band together it's time for the men to be hustling out.

The State Board of Equalization has completed its labors at Frankfort. It makes a total increased valuation for the State upon land, town lots, and person-ally, subject to equilization for the cur-rent year-over 1889-90 of about \$26,309,-00; making the total taxable valuation this year nearly \$537,000,000.

By a vote of 54 years to 34 nays, the onstitutional Convention decided that Constitutional Convention decided that "The seat of government shall continue in the city of Frankfort, unless removed by a vote of two-thirds of each house of the first General Assembly, which con-venes after the adoption of this Consti-tution. "Which leaves Louisville and Lexington out in the cold so far as the capital is concerned."

There is an element and an important one, with whom the Wheeler nacket will not work. The colored citizen is plainly prohibited from uniting with the order. They receive bin under no circum-stances, their constitution being very plain upon that point. He will certain-ily consider it an exhibition of much check to say the least of it, if a man ap-proaches as a wheel candidate and asks bis support.

proaches as a wheel candidate and ask his support.

The action taken by some of the members of the county Farmers' and Laborce' Union has Friday was a surprise to most people not members of the order, from the fact that the whole proceeding was in a different direction from that which was expected. It was graving to the meeting, and of course the uninitiated never knew but that this could be done without violating any of the rules of the order. But it seems that the order was intended to be non-political, and the law makers so arranged it that no political monitations should be made by it. After a thorough trial it was found that the constitution would not be sort amining was called to make the nomination. Accordingly there was a meeting ostensibly for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent Alliance principles, but really for the purpose of devising and starting on foot the safest and surves at air-Democratic measures. For several years Democratic majorities in Brechen dependence and the normal continuation of the purpose of devising and starting on foot the safest and surves air-Democratic measures. For several years Democratic majorities in Brechen dependence and the continuation of the purpose of devising and starting on foot the safest and surves air-Democratic measures. For several years Democratic majorities in Brechen dependence and the continuation of the purpose of devising and starting on foot the safest and surves air-Democratic measures. For several years Democratic majorities in Brechen ridge have been large and discouraging to lie-pulcians. It is no seay matter to office the purpose of devising and starting of the purpose of the pur

No longer prospective—but realized.

Now for the much needed water work The prospects of Cloverport are bright this spring than ever.

JUDGE Mercer's doodle bugs are eing called out of there holes.

Mr. J. C. Loomis says, the fire or in unlimited quantities around

The members of the Swartz & C bank have all been arrested and held bond in the sum of \$30.000 each.

A LABOE and superb deposit of vitrified brick shale has been discovered underlaying the Mineral Center Gas Company's land at the edge of town on the Hardinahura its.

No good Democrat will care to for sake the purity of Democracy to vote for a candidate, who has no party, no plat form, and no declaration of intention except that of getting an office.

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Ture location of the railroad machine
shops here, has brought among us as a
citizens, Mr.F. J. Ferry, the Superintentent of the works and the Master
Mechanic of the road. He is indentified
with our people and their interests, and
is a man of superior and undoubted
ability. He is ever ready to aid in our
enterprises with his brain and money,
and is a most valuable acquisition. Our
people appreciate him, and feet themselves fortunate in having within their
reach his abilities. Mr. Ferry thinkin their
reach of the machine shops almo will require \$00.
worth of water annully. Their necessity
meeds no argument. With, his ripe experience, he will co-operate with us in
setting our foot this needed enterprise.
Fortunate in having the required elevation in the city itself for the reservoir,
and the Ohio as a water supply, the
work can be done with great economy.
It behowes the council and the people
to give early attention to this important
matter.

There is more Catarrh in this section

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other disease up to together, and until the last few year was supposed to be incurable. For great many years doctors pronounced a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cur with local treatment, pronounced it in curable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and there fore requires conditutional treatment treatment treatment treatment treatment. fore requires constitutional treatment Hall's Catarri Cure, manufactured by F.J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., is the only constitutional cure on the market It is taken internally in doses from It drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces on the system. They offer one hundred the system. They offer one hundred search of the control of the control of the Search Corticulars and testimonials.

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### LODIBURG

Mr. A. M. Hardin went to Louisville ast week. The farmers are very busy prepar

rn ground corn ground.

It seems as if the la grippe will never let go of this vicinity.

We wish Terrel would come a little

Miss Lillie Avitt returned from Irving-

Mr. Mack Avitt, who has been attend

g Prof. Cunningham's school for me has returned home.

time has returned home.

The County Assembly of the F. M. B. A., will meet at Walnut Grove church near this place Tuesda at Walnut Grove church near this place Tuesda (The County of the County of th

### HARDINSBURG DEPARTMENT.

V. G. BABBAGE . . . . Edit

L, H. & W. TIME TABLE.

as a candidate for re-election to the Legis ture from Meade county, subject to the act of the Democratic primary, June 13, 1891. 

The peach crop has pulled through. The grand jury will come in nex

Rev. H. C. Truman was in the city las

Miss Ellen Foote went to New Albany

Miss Ellen Foote went to New Albary, Ind., last Friday.
Mr. Walter Piggott and wife were in the city last Sanday.
Beard & Beeler are selling fertilizers from \$25.00 per ton up.
Mr. Will Hardin's little girl has been very ill for the last week.
Mr. Win. Wright has been sick the last week with the grippe.
Well, now, please keep out of the way of the Alliance procession.
Fertilizers, fertilizers, Beard & Beeler not only talk them but sell them.
We forgot to mention that Mr. Jolly we forgot to mention that Mr. Jolly

not only talk them but sell them. We forgot to mention that Mr. Jolly Meador is the father of a fine girl baby. Children's suits \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50 Men's \$3,00 and up at Beard & Beeler's The Hardinsburg dealers will have the loverport cigars for sale during Circuit

All the latest styles in hats, bonnets te., can be found at Mrs J. C. Sutton's

millinery.

Mrs. J. C. Sutton has just returned from Louisville with a new lot of millinery goods.

The new choir at M. E. Church South is getting along nicely under the leadership of Miss Josie Wright.

Remember the primary next Saturday Everybody should turn out and run up a big vote. Now is the time to hustle.

big vote. Now is the time to hustle.

Come in with your butter, eggs, chickens and trade generally, Beard & Beeler will give you a fair deal in exchange.

Mrs. J. C. Sutton respectfully solicits he ladys of the town and vicinity to call and see her new stock of millinery.

Dr. A. M. Kincheloe bought five acres of ground lying just back of his home place, from Mrs. Fannie Poard last week

residence, W. J. Dean's Long Lick, today.

It is time the bad people of this town
were being shaken up a little. May be
the big revival that's just commenced
will help us all.
Mr. John P. Hasweld, agent for the
American Biblis society has on hand a
herican structure of the biblish of the
Burl. Beard will have to fit up some
rooms in the garret next week to accommodate the crowd that is going in on
him. He's doing a lively business.
Col. Wat. Hardin and John S. Rhea
will be here next Monday, and probabjack. Hendrick. There will be a
rattling of the old Democratic bones
when these fellows get on the rostrim.
Come out and we'll all raise sand.
Mr. Grant Gregory, representing the

Come out and we'll all raise sand.

Mr. Grant Gregory, representing the
Cloverport eigar manufactory was it town
last Monday. The firm is turning out
some very fine eigars and they should
have a nice trade from this town, which
they will certainly get.

The County Clerk is feeling better than usu it. Since he issued that marriage license the other day to an old batchelor of 36, he thinks there is still a chance for him.

batchelor of 36, he thinks there is still a chance for him. The County Clerk is not proud, but he's happy just the same. Mr. James T. Robards sold 109 acres of his farm including his residence, barns, etc., at Cloverport, last week. Mr. Robards will build a new residence just across the road from where the present one is, as soon as it can be put under contract.

contract.

Frank McKinney, a young lad about twelve years old was arraigned before Judge Adkisson last week on the charge of grand larceny. He had stolen \$80.00 from Mr. Jesse Tucker with whom he had been working, McKinney said he was from Evansville Ind., He is now in iail

There is some talk of the city council There is some talk of the city council being indicted over the condition of the street leading out to the depot. But we suppose the sheriff has performed his duty in summoning the grandjury and selected such men as the law directs, sober, discreet, and sensible. If he has done this the city council will not be indicted. How could the members of the council prevent the rain and mad, we have had all winter. The amount of travel there has been over this street this winter would kneck the bottom out of the best dirt road in the county. What's the use to talk about an indictment.

Purifies the blood, increases the circu-latien, expels poisonous humons and builds up the system. What more do you want a medicine to perform? De Witt's Sarsaparilla is reliable. Sold by G. W. Short.

MOTICE
The Hardinsburg Normal Institute will open a term Monday, June 8, 1891, to prepare Teachers for the examination.
R. P. SHACKLETT, Prin.
Hardinsburg, Ky. Can't Do Without It.

LAKOTA, NORTH BERNING.

M.R. JABRAGE,
Dear Sir.—Enclosed please find \$1 to
renew my aubertylden to your excellengt
paper. I cannot do without it,
Respectfully,
A. J. ALEXANDER.

Sold by G. W. Short,

Miss Lena Drury, of Bewleyville, risiting her sister, Mrs. John Frakes. isiting her sister, Mrs. John Frakes, J. S. Moremen is here for a few days o recuperate from the effects of la grippe. Mr. Barry South announced himself aturday, as a candidate for State Trea-

surer.
Judge Woolfolk returned from Frankfort last week, and rejoices that he is at
home to stay.
Miss Katie Burkhart returned to Ekron
Friday, after a pleasant visit with Mr.

BRANDENBURG.

authorized to announce GUS. W. RICHARDSON

We are authorized to announce

T. P. CUNDIFF,
as a candidate for the Legislature in
county. Subject to the action of the
cratic Primary, June 13, 1891.

Mr. J. L. Malin went to Lo

Miss Katie Burkhart returned to Ekron Friday, after a pleasant visit with Mr. Jas. Bland's family.

Oring to the severe illness of Rev. Harveyson, he was unable to fill his ap-poliationent at this place Sanday.

Miss Annie Pouse, of Louisville, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Pussy, returned home Monday.

The Alliance men held a meeting here Saturday, and nominated Hon. Win. Allen, of Rhodelia, as an independent candidate for the Legislature.

Mrs. Chas. Drury and children, re-

candidate for the Legislature.

Mrs. Chas. Druyr and children, returned home Saturday after a visit of
several weeks to her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Moreman, Glen Fount Farm.

Mrs. J. Casperke left for Louisville
Staturday morning to purchase another
supply of spring millinery, so we may
expect soon to see the ladies of our burg
decked out in all the latest styles.

Mr. P. K. Mills in the Wadponta violat.

decked out in all the latest styles.

Mr. P. K. Malin left Wednesslay night for Ashland, Ky., where he expects to locate and practice his profession. Mr. Malin is one of our brightest young attorneys, and we are sorry to lose him, but wish him success in his new field of labor.

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Our streets were full of people Satur-day, and the court-room was crowded to listen to the speeches by Hon. John S, Rhea, Logan county's, enabldate for Attorney General, and Irod. Shwitz ex-tended to the street of the country of the hear Prof. Shwitz a speeches. I fill not bear Prof. Shwitz a speeches. I fill not hear Prof. Shwitz a speeches. I fill not favorably commented upon. Mr. Rhea's speech was a continious flow of eloquence. He is a true Democrat, and it is a treat indeed to hear the party's rights and principles brought forward in such an able manner. His lady hearens with one accord, wish success to Mr. Rhea. He certially made a favorable impression on the people of our burg.

Constipation, blood-poison, fever! Doc-tors' bills and funeral expenses cost about two hundred dollars; De Witt's Little Early Risers cost a quarter. Take your choice. Sold by G. W. Short.

### PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraize went to Louisville

Miss Nannie Witt went to Cannelto

Mrs. J. C. Babbage went to Harding C. W. Wilhoyte, of Owensboro, was in

the city yesterday.

H. C. Boyd and wife, of Hawsville, ar

the city the guests of relatives Mr. J. E. Monarch our popular County ourt Clerk was in town yesterday.

Miss Forrie Hardin, of Holt's Bottom, the guest of Miss Jennie Warfield.

is the guest of Miss Jennie Warfield.

Mrs. R. H. Moremen after an extendid
visit to ralations in the country returned
home last week.

Mr. Allen Guthrie, of Hardinsburg,
hasaccepted a position with F. N. DeHuy,
just vagated by Jesse H. Miller,
Mr. O. T. Skillman attended the Hop
given at the Planter's Houses by the young
men of Owensbore last Wednesday,
Miss. Few Young style is citative, here.

men of Owensboro last Wednesday.

Miss Eva Young, who is visiting her
sister, Mrs. Chas. B. Skillman, spent
several days in Owensboro last week.

Roland Smith, of Hardimsburg, was in
the city Monday. It looked quite natural
to see Roland's familliar face in our town
once more.

Mrs. Dr. S. S. Watkins and children of Owensboro, who have been here

Mrs. Dr. S. S. Watkins and children, of Owensboro, who have been here for several days with her husband, returned home Monday evening.

Messrs. R. A. and J. M. Shellman, of Stephensport, were in the city Saturday. Richard called and renwed his sub-scription to the News.

scription to the News.

Mrs A. R. Fisher went to Rockport,
Ind., yesterday to see her cousin Dr. Richard W, Murray, who is very sick and his
death expected at any time. Dr. Murray was a former citizen of this place and
the news of his illness will be received
with security be his many friends.

Catarrh, neuralgia, rheumatism most diseases originate from imp blood. Cleanse it, purify it with Witt's Sarsaparilla and health is resto strength regained. Sold by G. W. Sh

Maj. Miller is putting the old Clover-port Hotel in first-class shape, and it will be a fine opening for some good hotel man. Mr. Geo. Gregory is doing the carpenters work and Mr. W. D. Sander-far the painting and papering.

The Lodiburg Lodge Pass Resoluti on the Death of W. G. Claycomb

on the Death of W. G. Glaycomb. Died enddenly of heart disease at home, near Lodlburg. Breckenrik county, Ky. W. G. Glaycomb, aged years. He leaves a wife and three chi ren to mourn his loss. Mr. Claycor had been a member of the Baptist chun of 40 years, and was a true and deve christian in every sense of the word. Destination of the word was a true and deverbination in every sense of the word the word of the w ready to assist those in misfortune of distress. With charitable hands a kind words he has often removed burdens of want and sorrow from hearts of those around him; with light he would point the sinful and religious to the road that leads to Heaven of eternal rest, and show that there is a Being beneath when the state of the second of t

Six months before his death he became a member of Lodilung Lodge, of the F. M. B. A. He labored hard and faithfully for the success of the order, and was an earnest believer in the polical reforms advocated by that organization. At a meeting the members of Lodilung Lodge, on April 7th, 1891, the following resolutions of respect were adopted:

Witsmans, It has pleased the divine Being to remove from our midst our dear friend and brother, W. G. Claycomb, therefore be it, Resolved, By Lodilung Lodge, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not mourn the less for our brother who has been taken from us.

Resolved, That in the death of our

mourn the less for our brother who has been taken from us.

Resolved, That in the death of our brother this lodge laments the loss of an active member of this organization, whose utmost endeavors were exerted for its welfare and prosperity, and friend and brother who was dear to us all.

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this lodge be extended to the family of our deceased brother in their deep selfiction.

of our deceased property and affliction.

Resolved, That these resolution spread upon the records of the lodge, copy be transmitted to the family of the deceased brother, and to the BRECKE RIDGE News for publication. "Thy wife's heart is sorrowing still, She still bewails her loss, Though thou hast reached fair Zion's And death's dark billows crossed.

In a fairer, higher sphere.
Hast thou not met in fond embrace
Those who were dear on earth,
Who knew the in thy younger days,
And loved thee for thy work? And loved thee for thy work!

And other meetings thou mayst know
When these that here doth wait;

Are one by one thus called to go,
And meet at Heaven's gate.

### Ben. F. Hardin Com Hon. Tice Jolly Withdraws.

We are authorized to return the than of Hon. Tice Jolly, to the Democrats of Breckenridge county, one and all, for their hearty support and influence. We are also authorized to announce his wift drawal from the race for the Legislate

drawal from the race for the Legislature before the primary next Saturdage. Mr. D. H. Severs, one of the best cleverest and most popular men in the consented to make the race in the place of McHo. The theory of the consented of M. G. T. The consent of the desired of M. G. T. The consent of the con-traction of the consent of the con-traction her walk over in August. Hur

for Severs.

As we read Mr. Hawkes' testimonial from Governon, Senators, Legislators men of science and distinguished citizen throughout the United States, who test died to having had their yes improved and sometimes restored by the use of his celebrated places, we realize that a glass ciedebrated places, we realize that a glass calcium to the control of the contr

All eyes fitted and fit guaranteed G. W. Short, Cloverport, Ky.

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If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar combination, proposition, and preparation, proposition, and preparation, curative power superior to any other article. A Boston lady who knew what she wanted, and whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below.

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de for choice Hemstitched Handsrchiefs, 5e for Ladies' Hemstitched Handsrchiefs. 8e for Gent's Hemstitched Handskrchiefs. Hen Embrodered Handskrchiefs, Lace an Sik Handsrchiefs a large assortment. All Linen Table Oltshe, full length at 7e. 10e for all Lines Lange Towels. Extra Quality Teilled Grash at 7½±.

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Announcement.

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Breckenridge News.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 15, 1891.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Call for the World Cigar. Light the End of the World.

The Little Dandy Cigar for the Dudes Tobacco cloth, tobacco cloth—Sulzer's If you want to set the World on fire uy a World cigar.

Mr. Milton Coke, of West View, was

The Aqua Crystal Spectacles will be found at Sulzer's.

Ladies' take a peep at our Cashmeretts, ust received.—Sulzer's.

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Periscopic Spectacles and Eye Glasses
to suit all sights, at Sulzer's.
Mrs. Haynes has all the latest things
in bonnets, hats and trimmings.
Our Boys Knee Pruts at 25 cents a
pair, continue "to go."—Sulzer's.
For fresh bananas, apples, oranges,
candy, nuts, call at Martin's Drug Store. Pure drugs and medicines for sale cheap, call at C. C. Martin's Drug Store. Leave your orders with C. C. Martin for all kinds of flowers, geraniums, roses,

ought to see them.

See Mrs, Hayne's splendid showing of spring hats and bonnets, they are very-stylish and cheap.

Mrs. Engene Haynes has received her new stock of millinery and you are requested to call and see it.

Dr. Bash will only remain until Saturday, parties needing dentistry had better take advantage of this opportunity.

The Clearest Clears are add by all

The Cloverport Cigars are sold by all ealers, and smoked by all the smokers, and pronounced by far the best on the

market.

If you decide, from what you have heard or read, that you will take Hood's Sans-parilla, do not be induced to buy any substitute instead.

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Hardinaburg.

I want to close out all of my Stores to make room for a new line, and to do this Jam piving forty places of ware with every Stove.

Mr. Ji. S. English has vacated the Pierce Hones, on account of not having room to accommodate his trade. Ho has rented the Warrield house which is being repaired and papered for him.

Mr. Daniel Schank and Miss Helen. Comnor, daughter of Mr. J. H. Gomer, of Mr. Jil. Groves, Kome, Ind., Jans'Sunday morning. Rev. Huering performing the ceremony.

Splender is of the same family as Bermin.

3. I. I. Bythe & Bre, have bought 100 acres of the Jas. T. Robard's farm near Hardinsburg, including the improvements. Price paid \$2.00. They will take possession at once. Messrs. Blythe Bres, sold a good farm near this city for the reason that the roads running to the place were impassible for more than half the year, cutting them entirely off from the market for their produce. Running by the farm they have just purchased, is market, Hardinsburg and Cloverport. From their old place it required four horses to pull an ordinary lead to town and one day to make the trip. From their old place it required four horses to pull an ordinary lead to town and one day to make the trip. From their old place it required four hand the sum of them, we fail to see it. Good country and why every farmer should be in favor of them, we fail to see it. Good country what we need and must have It doesn't matter if they do come high, they, will be charp in the end to everybody.

dynepesia. Sold by G. W. Short.

At the Brick Plant.

Things are moving pretty lively up at the vitrified Brick Plant.

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Brick-Brieger, and the process of the part work has enabled the contractors to make quite a good showing in their work. The excellent weather for the past week has enabled the contractors to make quite a good showing in their work. The only tromble is in getting material fast enough. It is a much bigger thing than imay of our people were tooking for, and when they wonder. Mr. Morgan, who we had as coming from Vermont, is an Englishman, but has been in this country for many years, his home being in Rhod Plant. However, the plant and drew the plans, and will have charge of the burning of the brick. He is a thorough going man, and understands everything connected with the plant in the country than this one. The very that the country than this one. The very tasted improved machinery and all the labor-awing appliances have been secured which will make the plant second to none in the country. In addition to this, he says, we have the finest clay here he has ever seen, and it can be handled and made into brick at a less cost than any dry-house is the patentee of the process, and is from Pittsburg, and represents thisself, and not a Philadelphia firm as we stated last week. He, like Mr. Morgan, is a practical workman and understands throoughly everything connected with the business, and say kine is no we stated last week.

prise.

He says this plant is only a begin
and as soon as this one is tested,
proves a success, which it will be as
do others will follow, making Clove
one of the leading markets of the s
for paving bricks, tileing and terra a
goods.

for paving bricks, thereog some goods.

A company is already formed with a capital of \$150,000 to erect works for the manufacture of ferrar cotta goods on Maj Miller's farm just above the brick plant. Mr. Loomis who made the tests of the shale that secured us the brick-plant. Mr. Loomis who made the test of the shale that secured us the brick-man for the past week on Maj Miller's land and has anceeded in finding aplendid article of clay which will secure us the terra cotta works beyond ad question. So before the summer is over you will see the Eastern subrules of this city all dotted over with manufacturing enterpiese, and the hum of industry making the state of the secure of the secure of the proper control of the p

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their tavorite remdy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, fiver and bowled.

Mr. William Hall is building an addition to his house.

Mr. Philip Ditenhach and wife, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. Ditenhach, who evelbented her sixty-direct his city, died at Rockport, Ind., last the Earnes—At the county meeting of the Wheelers at Hardinsburg on Samuels eight of the All States of the Committee of the Street Silick to the Old Ship.

Mr. Bibbener, a former resident of this city, elled at Rockyort, Ind., tast formers.

Rome, Ind., for interment. Row, W. C. Brandon was called there to officiate at the fumeral. Thunday.

It is quite the fashion now to take be Witt's Little Early Riesers for liver, stornach and bowel disorders. They are small pills, but might good ones. Go, wholves the them.

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### BEWLEYVILLE.

Town is on a boom.

Dr. J. M. Walker is having a well dug. Highest market prices paid for produce at the Cash Store.

Mr. J. L. Stith is at home from Falls of

All children in the neighborh ordially invited to attend Sunday school ext Sunday, and every Sunday. Prepara-ions for Children's Day service, will egin in a short time.

Mrs. Chas. H. Drury and children, re-turned Saturday from Brandenburg, where they have been visiting for several weeks.

Miss Henrie Cain spent several days last week in Louisville, visiting her sis-ter Mrs. Loyd.

Henry Winter.

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In the history of our forty years' business experience have we been able to show a larger, better or handsomer stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing than we have on our counters this season. Everything is our own manufacture, and our prices are lower than you pay for Eastern-made trash at other places, which, though sightly to the eye, is like "Uncel Re's" tree, which looked handsome and healthy; but when he chopped it down he found it was "hollow in de but!" Our "own make" clothing is not like this tree; it is sound to the core. See our superb display of Spring Overcoats, the most desirable addition to a gentleman's wardobe at this time of the year. You can't do without one, and the superb display of the control of the year.

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Druggist.

## OUSSEN'S HONEY OF TAR URES THIS CELEBRATED REMEDY OUGHS FOR THE LAST 20 YEARS. OLDS FOR SALE EVERYWHERE TO NORTH AND THE LAST 10 YEARS. ONSUMPTION RICHARDSON-TAYLOR MED.

Mise Ellen Foote, who has been at bome for some time, returned to Hardinsburg Monday, Mr. W. N. Drury will spend this week in the city, purchasing a full line of Spring Goods, for the Cash Store.

Mr. Wheeler, I understand that you cand on Friday last seven miles over to Hampton, to get one dollars worth of sugar, that you know as well as the merchant, that he was selling it to you at cost. While you was there and seeing that he sold you sugar so low, thought he woulded! you other things the same way and as you needed a few other things the same way and as you needed a few other things the same way and as you needed a few other things the tast when the same way and the same way and the same way and as you needed a few other things the same the Cash sells at 35 ets., the same that the Cash sells at 13 ets., one pair fine shoes for Mise Mary at \$1.55, the same the Cash sells at \$1.55. In doing this you road seven miles over the muddlest road in the country. Lost a day and about 91 ets.

all right for him to make you pay for it, as no merchant can afford to sell on time unless he sells them at large profits.

The Cash is closing out its nice stock of clothing at cost, with the intention of handling it in the future on a different bear.

Sixts of Santacky, C unity of Preschenifiga-ches on Mentacky, C unity of Preschenical Con-lation of Mentacky, C and C

Doctor Derrett, of Louisville, was her one day last week in the interest of the Kentucky Rock Gas Co. After giving the boys what change was dut them he returned by next train. Mr. Charles Crawford was in Louisville last week.

last week.

Miss Mary Bickerstaff walked to Bram
denburg last week, and Miss Fanni
Wolfolk and Master Harry Tear, ac
companied her home.

Miss Cissy McFarland is spending
several days in the city.

Mrs. A. Ditto, Jr., got her ankle bad ly sprained last Wednesday and has not been able to get out of the house since.

been able to get out of the house since. Miss Lillie Shacklett, after spending several weeks with her cousin, Miss Nina Dooley, left for home Saturday, Mr. W. McGehee has made a compromise with the Rock Gas Co., in remains with the Rock Gas Co., in remains with the Rock Gas Co., in which come with the Rock Gas Co., in remains with the Rock Gas Co., in result will be less. Mr. Lisha Smith, of Ekron, spent Sunday at this place.

Adlinitistratur's multi-us.
All persons having claims against the estate of Peter F. Flood, deceased, are hereby
notified to produce said claims before me properly proven, on or before the lat day of June,
1891. All persons indebted to the state of
Peter F. Flood, deceased, are hereby notified
to come forward and settle at once without any to come forward and settle at once without any further notice. Given under my hand this 6th day of April 1891. JOHN J. FLOOD, Adm'r.

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articulars call on or address
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Cloverport, Ky.

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Market streets, are now fitting it up in elegant shape—new throughout, and the
outfit in every way will be elegant, including one of Hale's Safety Passenger and
Baggage Elevators with all the late improvements.

We want all of our old friends to come and see us in our old home. We promise you that our Rooms, Table and Service shall be second to none in the land,
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E. C. BABBAGE, Man CLOVERPORT. KY

### BRICK PAVEMENTS.

### An Investigation in Columbus.

An Investigation in Golumbas.
The following interesting article on the subject of brick and brick pavements taken from the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, will be read with unusual interact by our people just at this time. Gazette, will be read with unusual interact by our people just at this time and the subject of the

One must have had an acquaintance with Columbus ten years ago to realize the astonishing growth of the city in tae last decade. In 1880 it had a population of Cotumbus sea, year as a state of the city in tae last decade. In 1880 it had a population of fifty-two thousand. In 1880 its population was ninety-three thousand Some of this increase came from annexation, but the amount from this source was incon-

The improvement of the city has kept pose with its growth in population. In fact it has grown beautiful even faster than it has grown great. It was little more than a lage, ilipaved, unattractive town ten years ago. To day it is a beautiful city, with skirty miles of modern paved streets, brilliant at at night with electric lamps, and business carried on by day in buildings not a few of which would be ornamental to any city. The change is marvelous. To it nothing contributed more than its new pavements. The impulse to the street work came from the Centennia Exhibition of 1885. Clincinnat will not have forgotten that that year Columbus celebrated as well as Clincinnat the opening of the Northwest Forritory. The good people of Columbus Tearritory. The good people of Columbus

mentant navel prevented.

The control of the set to the street work came from the Came to the street work came from the Came to the street work came from the Came and the Cam

Gibson said he saw eight or ten ton loads of silver taken to the bank. The first improved street in Columbus was Lexington avenue from Broad street to Long—3,704 square yards. It was a brick street, laid with the Hayden block, to be described hereafter, and was completed on the 25th of June, 1885. At the city Engineer's office it was pronounced as still in good condition. When it was still in good condition. When it was still in good condition when it was still in good condition. When it was still in good condition. When it was still in good to the still in the still into the still in the still into the still into the still into the still in the still into the st repairs save those that came from connections made with water or gas

pipes.
Spring street was the second street
completed—on the 9th of November,
1880. This is a brick street. It is in the
business part of the city, and is subjected to travel such as Second street in this
city sustains. It seems to be in just as
good condition as is Second street.
Now brick a

reason why mistakes in the selection of good paving material should occur in "No., 5 spalled at 7,400 pounds. Not or other places. We have all kinds, "No. 6 spalled at 3,400 pounds. Not or No. 6 spalled at 3,400 pounds. Not or the places. We have all kinds, brought about to a large extent by means "No. 6 spalled at 3,400 pounds. Not or about the place of lack to mis-information, this being but did not begin to spall until the hand or particularly true as regards brigks, at place with the particularly true as regards brigks, at place to the place of the place

another, it was improving some of its streets with granite, Medina stone, and asphalt. At the date of the last printed report there had of stone block, including better than the street in the street

It will be enough to described briefly and unscientifically the two chief blocks now used in Columbus. These are the Hayden block and the Hailwood block. They are as different from the fire briefs. They are as different from the fire briefs and the state of the they are as the proposition was first made to pave Raco street in this city with asphalt, there was general sopular condemnation of the scheme. This was because the public knew asphalt only as it find been seen in front of St. Peter's Cathedral and on some of the disclessival for Gitton and the scheme. This was because the public knew spends generally nothing about the modern paving brick. There is some alltie on Kline street, north of the Madissonville pike, but that was badly hidd. There is some on Cherry street, which the writer has not seen. So to the great majority of people in this city a description of the two blocks will be interesting.

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of the tunnel is paved with the Hallwood blocks, and only irregularity of surface, cursed by yielding of foundation, was caused by yielding of foundation, was foundationally on the hocks of the hocks

and Chattanooga.

The question has been asked whether this brick pavement will stand heavy loads. Well, the Baltimore and Ohio freight depots are paved as to their yards and approaches with the Hallwood block. That ought to be sufficient testimony, but here is something more conclusive. If the control of the Canton brick Committee of the Canton brick Committee of the Canton What Superior as 60% at the Physical Superior Canton Canton Committee of the Canton Can

eptember 2, 1886, at the Pittsburg story, No. 98 Fourth avenue, on Ols and pounds testing machine.

"No. 1. Spalled at 32,200 pounds. Not c
"No. 2. Cracked at 36,700. Spalled at

pounds,
"No. 5. Spalled at 27,400 pounds. Not crushed.
"No. 4. Spalled at 27,600 pounds. Not crushed.
"No. 5. Spalled at 44,400 pounds. Not excluded.
"No. 5. Spalled at 44,400 pounds. Not excluded.
"No. 5. a cracked very slightly at 50,000 pounds.
but did not begin to spall until the load evached.
42,00 pounds.
"ERATTE TDOT.
"Made: CREATTE TDOT.

"Olde 1908."

"Olde at the same time as the above granite same time as the same time as was a same to like as Lispa pounds."

Clearly the question whether brick blocks can stand pressure, heavy loads, could only be asked by one who has ever seen the modern paving brick.

There are bricks and bricks, and brick blocks and brick blocks. Columbus has blocks and brick blocks. Columbus has been so that there is grante and granite. Now as to the cost of these various pavements. It should be resembered that all are laid on the modern broken stone or concrete foundation. These figures are taken from the report of the City Engineer of Columbus:

Halwood block
Asphalt 4 in, concrete foundati
Asphalt 6 in, concrete foundat
Wassall fire clay brick
Wess Virginia fire clay brick
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Cleveland red brick

Patent medicines differ—One has rea-sonableness, another has not. One has reputation—another has not. One has comfidence, born of success—another has only 'hopes.' Don't take it for granted that all patent medicines are aditor, they are not. Letche years of uninterrupted-success and the tens of thousandsofour-of-ant Lappy men and some pipes. Dr. and Lappy men and some pipes. Dr. and Lappy men and some pipes. Dr. b. Berne's. Excertic Practifyion on the size of the comparison to while behap-has-long. And their joint a state or territory, no—nor hard pigeometry in the world, wha-ther its people realized to ruot, butchave uses and wasner in them that? Think of it in sickness.—And then think wheth-request of the pipes of the pipe of the root of the pipes. The pipe of the pipes your money back, as they do, if they do not benefit or cure you. Patent medicines differ—One has re-

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Now come, neighbor clubs, practice

Now come, neighbor clubs, practic up and give us something to do, for w are as anxious and as hungry for a gam of ball as a bear would be for somethin to eat that had been in his hiding plac

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The season will be season to be season to be consecuted to bloom indoors in winter in a warm, sunny window, they will soon flower, and, many of the blosoms will be as bloom on the trees in the spring. Care must be taken to select such branches as have an abundance of plump beauting bulks, and soon offless should be supplyed to the select such possible the season of the more of the possible should be supplyed to the season of the possible should be supplyed to the season of the possible should be supplyed to the season of the possible should be supplyed to the season of the possible should be supplyed to the season of the possible should be supplyed to the season of the possible should be supplyed to the season of the possible should be supplyed to the season of the possible should be supplyed to the season of the possible should be supplyed to the season of the possible should be supplyed to the season of the possible should be supplyed to the season of the possible should be supplyed to the season of the possible should be supplyed to the season of the

be removed, as well as some of the nucre pointed leaf back, wild clearly branches will be proposed to a similar manner. The second of the proposed in a similar manner and the second of the but not not seatisfactorily as apple tree limbs. No doubt many other kinds of early blooming shrubs and tree could be made to blossom in this way. priment for flower loves, particularly for invalids and children. The satisfaction in the proposed of the second proposed in the pro-ting of a friend a bunch of fresh apple triffing labor required to profice them. —Youth's Companion.

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